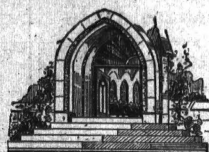


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 8

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940.

22.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson, Lieut. R. Weddell.

Sunday: 10.15 a.m., directory (Y. P.) meeting; 11 a.m., holiness meeting; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., 2nd division meeting.
Monday: 6 p.m., boys' fretwork club.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., home league meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting.
Friday: 7.30 p.m., red shield auxiliary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

We stand ready to serve the people.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

The Nova Scotia Truro News suggests that Alberta legislators should throw off the diapers and be men.

What Do The Best Screen Stars Eat ?

—Be sure it's simple, wholesome food that endow them with vigor—the only true foundation of sparkling personality.

HONEY BREAD

Is the ideal food of complete nourishment. Its perfectly balanced ingredients, combined by expert bakers, compose a loaf that gives you all the energy you need for success and personality.

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MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
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FIRST AID EXAM. RESULTS

Following are the results of the examinations in First Aid conducted recently at the Blairmore Central school, with Dr. H. Blair Rose, of Hillcrest; Fred Padgett, Ben Milnes, Joe Shevils and Joe Morris, Bellevue, and Harold Chamberlain, Blairmore, as examiners. Successful:

Ladies, first year—Mrs. M. H. Congdon, Mrs. J. A. Cawsey, Mrs. C. Fabbro, Mrs. J. V. McDougall, Mrs. B. Hobson; Misses Ruth Oakes, Frances Tompkins, Helen Dull, Ivy Snoad and Elizabeth Giza. Second year—Mrs. I. Evans, Misses Margaret Patterson, Marjorie Cawsey, Aileen Picard and Ellis Maddison. Third year—Mrs. H. Pinkney and Miss Greta Cawsey. Fourth year—Miss Edith Oakes. Sixth year—Mrs. W. Lord.

Juniors—Mary Giles, Mildred Mottl, Veronica Dobeck, Annie Kubik, Dorothy Wislett, Peter Blas and Rene Diamond.

Men, first year—Stanley Comfort, Donald Rees, Lennart Kumlun, Malcolm Blake, Archie Hobson, Vaclav Mottl and Rocco Curcio. Second year—Allan May, John Yanota, Carl Turlik, William Stewart, Tom Gibos, Edwin Peters, Leonard Peters, Robert Erikson, Beecher Wilson, Norman Walker, John Stewart and Peter Naslund. Third year—Gustav Erikson and Joe Morency. Fourth year—Douglas Wilson, Joe Amatto, Ian Walker, Vernon Decoux, John Huchala and Arthur Decoux. Fifth year—Norman Packer, Arthur Williams and Frank Wislett. Eighth year—Alex. McKay.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. L. Hutton is a Calgary visitor. Mrs. H. Harrison is a Medicine Hat visitor this week.

Mr. J. Hill entertained at bridge on Friday evening.

Miss M. T. McDonald entertained on Monday evening.

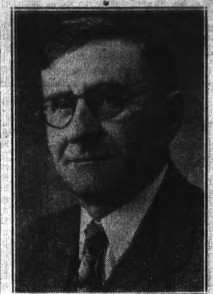
Ed. C. Costick, secretary of the association, read the proposed platform of the organization, which was adopted, with the proviso that additions be made to conform with the requirements of the constituency. Seated on the platform were the vice-presidents of the association, Neil Nicholson, of North Fork, and S. G. Bannan, of Blairmore.

Mr. Tompkins acknowledged the confidence of the meeting in a 15-minute address, stating he had lived here for over 30 years, coming from Nova Scotia in 1909, and he knew the problems of the mining area of the Crows' Nest Pass and the agricultural section of the community around Pincher Creek. He before as a many as possible of the electors before the election, and would welcome suggestions to bring about improvement in the interests of the electors. He reviewed his activities since leaving Nova Scotia, and his years of association with the people of this constituency, which he trusted, with their help, he would represent in Alberta's legislature.

Tom Wilson, old-time rancher of North Fork district, told of his change of heart since the 1935 election, stating that the promises of Mr. Aberhart were like the gems in Pandora's jewel box, but it was impossible to open the box. Moreover, Mr. Aberhart thought he could get more water out of a pail than was put into it. The speaker hoped he would be on the victorious side in the forthcoming election.

Taking advantage of the chairman's ruling that ten minutes each would be allowed to anyone who wanted to address the meeting, Mr. O'Brien, of Bellevue Local Union, asked if Mr. Tompkins could represent the miners, and Robert Horne, of Blairmore, questioned his views on the Compensation Act. Some delegates objected to the remarks of these speakers, being under the impression that they were not in sympathy with the meeting, which caused others in the hall to express their resentment, the chairman informing them that if they were not in

C. J. TOMPKINS IS INDEPENDENTS' CHOICE



Approximately 300 people, including ladies, from the polling divisions of Pincher Creek-Crows' Nest, joined in acclaiming the unanimous nomination of C. J. Tompkins, of Blairmore, as the candidate of the Independent Political Association in the Alberta election to be held on Mar. 21. The mover was Col. R. F. Barnes, of Coleman, who spoke of the many years of intimate knowledge of the district possessed by Mr. Tompkins, urging all people desiring a return to safe government in the province to give their support and influence towards his election.

Capt. R. E. Donkin, president of the association, in his opening remarks, outlined the brief history of the association organized last summer, and of the continued effort to bring into action a co-operative movement open to all who felt the present government should be replaced by a party which would restore the good name of Alberta, restore its credit, and work in a spirit of harmony with the other provinces and the federal government.

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WHO MAY VOTE IN FEDERAL ELECTION?

The Dominion Elections Act, 1938, has the following requirements for a voter in the federal election: He must be 21 years of age on or before the polling day; British subject by birth or naturalization, ordinarily resident in the dominion twelve months immediately preceding polling day, and resident in the electoral district at the date of issue of the writ for the election.

Every person is a British subject who (a) is born in any of His Majesty's Dominions or on a British ship, no matter what was the nationality of his or her parents; (b) was born elsewhere of a father who, at the time of the child's birth, was a British subject; (c) or has been, personally naturalized under the Imperial Naturalization Act in Canada or in other of the Dominions; (d) or has had his name included in certificate of naturalization granted a parent under the same Act; (e) is the child of a person naturalized in Canada before January 1, 1918, other than under the Imperial Naturalization Act, and was a minor and a resident of Canada at the same time of the naturalization of the parents.

A woman becomes a British subject if she has married a man who at the date of marriage was born or naturalized British subject; or if she married a man who was alien at time of marriage, but became naturalized prior to January 15, 1932. If a woman marries an alien who becomes naturalized after January 15, 1932, she may acquire citizenship by registering a declaration that she desires to acquire British nationality.

There are several ways in which British nationality may be lost. An individual may become naturalized in another country; or if naturalized in Canada, and the certificate of naturalization cancelled. A woman who has before January 15, 1932, married a man who at date of marriage was not a British subject, loses her citizenship. A woman who after January 15, 1932, marries an alien has by virtue of the marriage acquired her husband's nationality. A woman whose husband has ceased to be a British subject may register a declaration that she desires to retain her British nationality; otherwise she acquires her husband's change of allegiance.

accord with the meeting, they should leave. Following this, Mr. Horne was given the opportunity to express his views, in which he stated that the miners had not been represented in any measures taken to secure a candidate. This brought C. J. Bundy, of Cowley, to the platform, who stated that invitations had been sent to all Labor organizations, but none had taken any action to indicate their support or their views. Neil Nicholson, vice-president, stated this meeting having been called as a nomination meeting, it should confine itself to that purpose.

In closing, an appeal was made by Mr. Nicholson that all in favor of the candidate should help to pay the campaign expenses, and a subscription list would be opened. A considerable sum was subscribed at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Gillis, of Blairmore, and Mrs. F. T. Edwards, of Pincher Creek, assured the meeting, on behalf of the ladies present, that they would do their part in helping to elect Mr. Tompkins.

The meeting closed with rousing cheers for the candidate and the national anthem.

From Coleman over 50 delegates attended, and thanks is expressed by the association's executive to those who took people in their cars. Further organization will be proceeded with, and in Coleman Mr. H. C. McDermey will act as treasurer of the election campaign fund.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to the Blairmore Public Library are the following: "The Danube," Lenyogel; "Vanishing Frontiers," Godsell; "The Great Chemists," Waite; "Reaching For The Stars," Jaffa; "Miss Susie Slagles," Tucker; "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal," Douglas; "The Nile," Ludwig; "Western Union," Zane Grey; "The Stars Look Down," Cronin; "Mr. Emmannel," Golding; "Tree of Liberty," Page; "Arrogant History of White Ben," Dane; "The Champlain Road," McDowell; "The Black Camel," Bigger; "The Chinese Orange," Queen; "Case of the Caretaker's Cat," Gardner; "As The Pines Grow," Wise; "The Big Show," Cooke.

A copy of "Across Canada," the beautiful souvenir book compiled jointly by the C.N.R. and C.P.R., following the visit of the King and Queen, has been placed in the library. Another interesting book recently received is "Seeing For Myself," by Dr. Cora E. Hind. This is an account of Miss Hind's two-year trip around the world, dealing particularly with agricultural conditions, but also introducing many items of social, historical, scenic and other interests. Miss Hind is well known throughout the West as an authority on agricultural matters and a pioneer journalist.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Moses Thibart is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek, suffering from inflammatory rheumatism.

Gerard Diamond has gone to Ottawa, where he has a position in the civil service.

The annual meeting of ratepayers of the Municipal District of Livingstone No. 70 was held in Cowley on Saturday last, with a large attendance. W. F. Fother, returning officer, was in the chair. The annual financial statement was read, and after due consideration accepted. Discussions took place re road work, relief and wheat bonus. In the latter case it appeared that the Dominion government had not surveyed the townships west of the fifth meridian and consequently no bonus had been paid, and apparently nothing done toward it. From information given at this meeting, steps will be taken to secure payment. Nomination for councillors resulted as follows: Division 1, J. Johnson, elected by acclamation; Division 2, J. W. Fortier and Roy R. Buchanan; Division 5, Marcel Dejax and John L. Owen.

E. L. Gray, Liberal leader, will contest the Bow Valley-Emphreus constituency as an independent.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

February 23

ANNA NEAGLE

- in -

"60 Glorious Years"

Added Attraction—Up-to-the-Minute News Reel

You will be surprised how fast our new news reel service presents the news

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

February 24-26-27

DOUBLE PROGRAM

JANE WITHERS

- in -

"Boy Friend"

and

"CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU"

with S. TOLER

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

February 28-29 - March 1

They Shall Have Music

- with -

JASCHA HEIFETZ

and

LEEDS

McCREA

ADDRESSING, WRAPPING

IMPORTANT IN SENDING

MAIL TO MEN OVERSEAS

The two big problems of the Army Postal Service are brought about by incorrect addressing and improper wrapping of parcels. Daily hundreds of letters and parcels are delayed because of insufficient addressing. In some cases the addressee can be located after some research; in others the letter or parcel has to be returned. In wrapping parcels, it should be remembered that they will be subject to much handling and therefore should be sturdily wrapped and bound. The following rule will prevent improper addressing: rank, name, regiment, regimental number and unit of regiment. For instance: Private John Smith, 49th Highlanders, A12345, French Mortars, with Canadian Active Service Forces.

There must be such a thing as New Democracy, for J. W. Blackmore, who fell successfully for the Social Credit myth, is a victim for the new idea. Blackmore is a former schoolteacher. He's not the only one of that category who could see no further than Aberhart. Must have been brought up from the cradle under the training hand of a big boss or dictator. Several clerics have fallen similarly, believing that Able was a minister of the gospel.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb.	25
Veal Cutlets	Lb.	25
Pork Chops	Lb.	25
Pork Tenderloin	Lb.	28
Roasting Chickens	Lb.	23
Fowls	Lb.	22
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	23
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	19
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb.	15
Beef Round Steak	Lb.	15
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb.	12
Pork Sausage, small	Lb.	20
Wieners	Lb.	20
Spare Ribs	2 Lb.	35
Pork Hocks	2 Lb.	25
Tripe	2 Lb.	25
Compressed Ham	Lb.	29
Calf Brains	Lb.	10
Own Cured Ham	Lb.	25
Own Made Salami	Lb.	25
Headcheese	Lb.	20

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

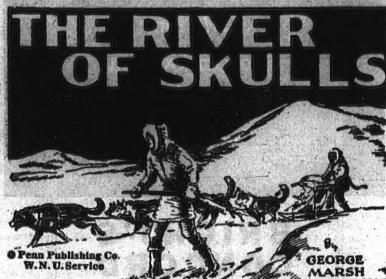
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FRESH AND FLAKY! EXTRA TASTY!

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PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS



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W. N. U. Service

GEORGE
MARSH

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Heather, Heather, girl," soothed McCord, "you're tired and worried. You don't mean what you say. We're going back all safe and sound. Honey, and we have a fortune with us. McQueen'll never bother this outfit—if he's alive, but he's not. We'll never see hide or hair of McQueen again. The Naskapi took care of him!"

"The Naskapi may take care of us, too," she objected, winking back the tears her emotion had aroused.

"No, Heather," said Alan. "The Naskapi don't winter in the Koksoak valley. Napayo told me. They're probably in the timbered lake country, hundreds of miles south of here, by now."

"Then where is poor Napayo?" she cried. "You say McQueen is dead and the Indians are not near us, and yet you're going to look for signs of both McQueen and the Indians. Neither of you believe what you say. You're only trying to keep your fears from me!"

In the morning, the river answered Heather's question. When Alan and Noel went down to the shore to the hole they kept broken in the ice for water, they saw something adrift in the swift, unfrozen channel.

"What's that, floating out there beyond the ice in the channel, Noel?" asked Alan. "Couldn't be a deer, could it?"

The Montagnais gazed at the submerged floss reaching out from the bar. Slowly Noel's smart features changed color and his face went grave. "We take canoe and see," he said. "No deer! Deer float high."

As they ran the canoe out over the shore ice and into the open channel Alan knew that the dream that Noel's heart was the same dream that sickened him as they poled the canoe up to the submerged shape bobbing at the ice edge. They turned over the battered body, floating face down, and looked into the glazed staring eyes of Napayo.

"They got him, Noel! They got him!" groaned Alan. "Look at that hole in his head and there's another in the back. See? He was shot from the rear! No muzzle loader did that! That was made by a Ross and that Ross belongs to McQueen!"

"How did you see up his rivers?" demanded Noel, dazed with the grim evidence of the presence of McQueen somewhere above them on the River of Skulls.

"They must have crossed from the Koksoak and struck the migration," Alan sadly surveyed the broken body of the Indian boy who had been their friend. "Poor Napayo! He's with his people now. No more

fear of starvation for him. They shot him in cold blood, Noel! Shot him in the back! And they'll pay for it!"

"He was good friend of me," lamented Noel, his dark face distorted with grief. Suddenly he stood up in the canoe, and drawing his knife, raised it above the frozen body in the water. "For die t'ing, Napayo, McQueen weel pay to me!" he said, and, for a space, held the knife handle against his forehead in consummation of the Montagnais oath.

They carried Napayo's battered body up among the spruces, and there they buried it under a pile of small boulders to protect it from the wolverines and the foxes. Kneeling, Heather said a prayer for the soul of the untimely boy who had given them his trust and devotion.

"The next, few days," Alan said, "I'll tell you the story of the council of war. We spend in eaching, somewhere back in the spruce, the gold and all our food and outfit for the trip home. We're being watched. Some night they may try to surprise us, but we'll keep the dogs on light leashes they can break in a circle around the camp. They can't get by the dogs."

John McCord ran his fingers through his thick yellow hair as he faced pictured the perplexity and amazement under which he labored. "I can't realize it! McQueen getting past the Naskapi and following us clear through to this gorge. How did he know we turned up this way?"

"You're wasting your time, John," said Alan. "The fact is, he got by the Indians. He knows where we are and he's out to wipe us out and take on gold."

"Well, let's do a little hunting, ourselves. When the snow packs for sledding we'll go looking for Mr. McQueen."

"And leave Heather?" "No, take her with us. She'd be safer that way."

Alan looked at the girl's courageous eyes, and from brooding over Napayo's tragic fate. She met his glance and, as he argued, her face shone triumphantly.

"Above all things, John," Alan said, still holding her gaze, "Heather must be protected. Above all things! I'd throw this gold into the river now—to save her all this fear and anxiety. I'm telling you this now. I'd throw the gold at Port George."

She buried her face in her hands, elbows on knees, as her father replied. "You don't mean to say that you, when we've got a fortune in our

hands. Don't suppose I don't know what Heather's gone through—that I'm not thinking of her. But we've won, boy! We've got our gold and we're going back with it!"

Without a reply Alan rose, stretched and announced, "Noel takes the first watch tonight. I'll see it through to daylight."

For three weeks while the ice thickened on the rivers, those at the camp never relaxed their vigilance. The extra supplies were hidden, separated from the gold, deep in the spruce and the new snow had long since covered the trail to the caches. A fish cache for the team and the temporary supplies were also hidden near the camp. If McQueen should come, in the absence of the party, he would find little to steal or destroy. Daily the three men and the girl went out with the dogs and the long sled, loaded heavily, to harden the huskies for the long trail back.



"Nothing is going to happen to us, Heather! Nothing!"

Twice they travelled far up the river over the tundra, where an ambush was impossible, to search for tracks in the snow or signs of their enemies. They found none.

November came and the cold grew more intense while the snow became deeper, except where the wind scouring river ice and barren. Then, gradually, McCord and Alan became convinced that Napayo had met his death at the hands of Naskapi who had ambushed the McQueen party and taken their rides.

There was still a cache of dried caribou meat that Alan and Napayo had left far up the river, and one day, Alan and Noel decided to take the dogs and bring back the meat while they made a wide swing into the barrens toward the Koksoak to look for tracks in the snow. Because of the heavy load and the fact that the men intended to travel fast, staying out but one night, Heather and her father were to remain at the camp.

The afternoon before the start, John and Noel were back in the scrub with the team drawing firewood. It was two o'clock but the dusk was fast gathering in the valley. Before Heather's double tent, wind-broken with a brush barrier filled in with snow, and heated with the portable folding stove, Alan and the girl stood talking. Framed in the wolf-hair rim of the hood of her caribou parka, her cheeks flushed by the exercise in the stinging air and her violet eyes brilliant with health, she drew Alan Cameron as a magnet draws steel. Never since that walk on the barrens, when he had told her what she had come to mean to him, had Heather allowed Alan to talk to her alone, until this day when they had gone back on the frozen tundra for ptarmigan. And through the two hours that their shoes staked their webbed trail on the snow, she had refused to listen when he started to talk of what lay deep in his heart. So he had given it up and now stood looking down into her anxious eyes.

"I haven't told you, Alan, that I've had another terrible dream," she said. "I can't throw it off. It haunts me!"

"There's nothing in dreams, Heather."

"But this one was so vivid. Poor Napayo came to warn me. He talked in his native tongue and I couldn't understand him. But he pointed to

his wounds, and his face—oh, I can't forget his poor battered face, just as you found him, Alan. There was such agony in it! He tried so hard to make me understand."

Deeply moved, the girl stood, her eyes starry with tears, as she talked there in the bitter air to the man who loved her. With a rush of tenderness that swept him off his feet, he took her unresisting, into his arms.

"You must not think of it—the dream!" he murmured, trembling. "Nothing is going to happen to us, Heather! Nothing! I love you! I love you!"

He kissed her cheek, her mouth, sobbing she clung to him, madly returning his kisses. Then, as if waking from a dream, she broke from his arms.

"Oh, what an I doing? What am I doing?" she cried. "You're only trying to forget her! You're lonely and trying to forget her!"

"I've long since forgotten her. I've loved you, Heather, for months. Won't you believe me? Won't you?"

"They heard the voices of the men returning with the dogs. 'I love you,' he said, huskily. 'Some day you'll believe me! Some day you'll know!'"

(To Be Continued)

Begins Life Over Again

Czech Refugee Is Now Established On A Farm In Ontario

Two years ago Dr. Felix Redlich was a leader of Czech-Slovakian. A friend of Edward Betts, he was a director of banks, headed a company which owned several sugar companies and was internationally known for his work on a sugar cartel.

To-day, exiled from his Nazi-seized fatherland, Dr. Redlich is starting life over again on a little tobacco farm in the western Ontario tobacco belt. With him are his wife and his young step-daughter.

Dr. Redlich credits his escape from Czech-Slovakia to his wife's intuition. A few hours before the Germans marched into Brno, his wife phoned him at his office and urged him to leave, he said. Heeding her advice, he took a train to the German border and then travelled 600 miles through Germany to Switzerland.

With the help of friends his family was able to leave Czech-Slovakia after him, salvaging the little of their fortune which is now invested in the tobacco farm.

Dr. Redlich said he was attracted to Canada by reading Maso de la Roche's "Jaina," a story of Ontario farm life.

"In Canada there still live ideals of justice and free discussion," he said. "They have died in central Europe."

Boy Scouts

Will Swing Into Wartime Action To Assist In Raising Of Exiled Men Canada's 100,000 Boy Scouts will swing into wartime action with a "good turn" service for the homes of all enlisted men in the Dominion.

This was the gist of an announcement by Dominion Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, culminating efforts of a special Wartime Service Committee to co-ordinate the war work of Canadian Scouts.

A special armband has been designed for all Scouts taking active part in the scheme, bearing a crest consisting of the Scout emblem on a Maple Leaf, with the words, "Boy Scouts National Service."

The Scouts will be asked to begin at once to get in touch with every soldier's family in their community, and ascertain how each can be assisted. A variety of help is planned—such work as shoveling snow, bringing in fuel, disposing of ashes, and in rural areas Scouts may help by taking care of live stock, looking after gardens.

Thirty-two countries joined in the Boy Scout movement originally, with Italy and Germany dropping out later, and 20 new countries joining the movement.

Giant peanuts, with kernels larger than the entire shell of previously known varieties, have been discovered in Brazil.

There are at least 462 tons of dust in suspension over New York city.

BRINGS INSTANT EASE
from
PAINS, SPRAINS,
BRUISES, BURNS
RHEUMATIC ACES

MINARD'S
GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING
LINIMENT

MINARD'S
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Refugees in Canada

Much Has Been Accomplished By Committee In A Short Period

Going about its work quietly but effectively the Canadian National Committee on Refugees has accomplished much in a short period. The hand of friendship has been extended generously to those unhappy victims of persecution and to families utterly dislocated by war. The refugees are carefully chosen from amongst Germans, Austrians, Poles and Czech-Slovakians. All have proven their detestation of the dictatorial states and the chief religions are equally represented.

Many of these people seeking homes in a country of just and liberal laws will prove a real asset to the Dominion. The majority are well educated, possess considerable culture, in a number of cases were leaders in business, in the arts, in science and scholarship in their own countries. Others have brought with them considerable capital to establish themselves or invest in Canadian industry.

The most serious problem confronting the committee is the proper settlement of young children from three to 18 years of age. They are the innocent victims of a hate they cannot understand and in England they have received most generous treatment, nearly 10,000 having been adopted or properly cared for. The Canadian committee would like to settle as many as possible of such children in the Dominion. The committee appointed to supervise this work in connection with all social and welfare agencies in the country have decided on a preliminary campaign to settle in adopted homes at least 100 children. Besides a grant made by the government, private individuals have contributed generously to the movement and more money is needed for the children's transportation and for other branches of the work.

This whole project seems to be deserving of hearty support. These children coming of good stock, properly placed in good homes in Canada should prove a real asset to the country.—Ottawa Journal.

Claim Is Amusing

German Writer Says Superiority Of Nazis Wants to Keep Living Conditions

Dr. Robert Ley, Labor Front leader, writing in the Berlin newspaper, Der Angriff, said that the superiority of the German peoples supported their claim to better living conditions.

"The Italian people living under Fascism have returned to the way of life under which they alone can live. Similarly, the Russians are living under the jurisdiction of laws suitable for them," he said. But, he added, peoples of the "low races" require less living space, less clothes and less food than peoples of "high" races.

"Germans," Dr. Ley said, "can not be expected to live under the same conditions as Poles and Jews."

"Poles and especially Jews fare well under the conditions of life which exist in Warsaw. They remain quite healthy. But the National Socialist (Nazi) German would die if he were forced to live under such conditions."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHOOSING

O happiness is the man who hears Instur's warning voice; And who celestial wisdom makes His early, only choice.

—Michael Bruce.

Choose the best way of life, and habit will soon make it pleasant for you.—Pythagoras.

A well-governed mind learns in time to find pleasure in nothing but the true and the just.—Aristotle.

The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It isn't the man who knows the most, but the man that knows the best, that's wisest.—Aeschylus.

From now, guard your thoughts; for it is true that yesterday's wrong thought gives birth to the trials of to-day, it is equally certain that to-day's right thinking will generate joy for the morrow.—Hippolyte La Galigne.

Elections In Winter

There have been five general elections in the so-called winter months since Confederation, although the tendency has always been to have the polling at a time when travel in country districts is easy. The following winter elections have been held since 1867: 1874, Jan. 22; 1887, Feb. 22; 1891, March 5; 1917, Dec. 17; 1921, Dec. 6.

Try
ICE CREAM
made by Jack Frost



LET Jack Frost and your own window-ill take care of your dessert-worries. Just mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (cost about 10¢) with one quart of heavy milk, half cream. Put the bowl outside on your window-sill in freezing weather—sit a few times and Jack Frost'll do the rest! And the result—the smoothest, richest ice cream you ever tasted. Comes in 5 tempting flavours—chocolate, strawberry, vanilla, maple, lemon. For three plates of delicious, economical, easy-to-make ice cream ask your grocer for it today!

JELL-O
ICE CREAM
POWDER

In The Public Interest

All Old Motor License Plates Should Be Destroyed

The new motor license plates are being issued. What is being done with the old 1929 ones?

A discarded motor license plate is about as useless as a used safety razor blade—though it may come in handy to plug a hole in the woodshed wall. But between now and the end of the year a pair of them may be useful to someone who has no right to them.

Police have found in the past that car thieves, hold-up men, burglars and a host of other criminals have been taking full advantage of the laxity of owners in leaving their old plates lying about. They gather up as many sets as they can lay hands on and keep switching them at frequent intervals on the cars they drive. By the time police have checked up on the first set the criminals have switched to another and another false clue must be investigated.

So, in the public interest, don't leave your old plates lying about. Get rid of them—but first wreck them so that they cannot be patched up and used again.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Well-Known Archaeologist

Late Harlan I. Smith Had An International Reputation

Harlan I. Smith, whose death is reported from Ottawa, was an archaeologist with an international reputation, and an enthusiasm for his work which nothing could quench. He had a very wide field experience on this continent and had written numerous monographs on his finds.

Mr. Smith was a good friend of British Columbia. Many a summer he spent in this province investigating the archaeology of the Thompson River and Gulf of Georgia regions, poking into shell heaps on the Lower Fraser, studying Indian art and lore and legend in the Queen Charlotte and about Bella Coola, and making motion pictures of Indian ceremonies which are fast disappearing.—Vancouver Province.

Demand Government Graded Vegetable Seeds

SEEDS WITH A PEDIGREE NOW AVAILABLE

To Home and Market Gardeners

True to Type, Pure as to Variety, Meeting Requirements of the Seeds Act for Government Inspection and Approval.

Demanded All-Canadian Grown

REGISTERED

and Certified Vegetable Seeds. Packed in standard approved containers. Despatched at a time when travel in country districts is easy. The following winter elections have been held since 1867: 1874, Jan. 22; 1887, Feb. 22; 1891, March 5; 1917, Dec. 17; 1921, Dec. 6.

Grocers' Representatives:
AGROGROWERS' ASSOCIATION
BURNABY, B.C.
VANCOUVER, CANADA

Extra Mild
BRITISH
CONSOLS
Cigarettes

PLAIN OR CORK TIPS

A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 23, 1940

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Miss Berta Harner is a visitor with her sister, Mrs. W. Porter, at Lethbridge.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Snod, junior, at Coleman on February the 17th.

Sappers Harmer, Stella and Chappell, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, Calgary, spent the week-end at their homes here.

The British Canadian Trust Company, of Lethbridge, has been appointed trustee of the property of Joe Spivak, Jr., Coleman grocer who recently went into bankruptcy.

By astronomical signs, Hitler is to die before the end of March. It is said that his bodyguard has recently been increased, some of whom are sworn to suicide if he is killed.

Many people in the Innisfail district are of the impression that "Souza," the financial wizard, was none other than a Mr. Sucee, one-time sewing machine agent there, and the people would like to bask in the reflected glory of a fellow townsman who nearly put one over.

A dog chasing a cat at Hillcrest a few days ago, leaped onto a sharp splinter of wood, which entered the lower part of the body and pierced the skin of the upper part, apparently without touching the intestines or a blood vessel. Released, the animal is said to have recovered.

Under secretary of state, Sumner Welles, sailed from New York on the Italian liner Rex on Saturday to explore the possibilities for peace in Europe. The personal emissary of President Roosevelt to Italy, Germany, France and England, left without making a statement, but indicated he would start for home by the end of March.

Waterton Park school was closed on Wednesday of last week out of respect for the late Lord Tweedsmuir. Four years ago, His Excellency visited Waterton and was met at the gates by the school children and the then principal, Mr. R. Folsom. The group sang "O Canada" and "God Save The King," after which His Excellency smilingly decreed that they be given the remainder of the day holiday from classes. The kindly dignity of this Scottish scholar, who was also the Dominion representative of His Majesty King George, will not readily be forgotten by the children of that community.

A condition has developed, too, which demands action by thinking people in order to save the province from more disastrous experiences than we have witnessed in the past four years. The policy and actions of Premier Aberhart have encouraged people to ignore their obligations, to beat their creditors and to wreck the credit standing of Alberta. Under the cloak of religious appeal a most vicious continued campaign of veiled slander has been carried on, creating a far greater degree of ill-feeling than any one man in the public life of Alberta has ever been guilty of. Of this resentment is born the movement for independent political action, under which will combine all those whose desire is for a return of honesty and sanity in handling the people's affairs.—Coleman Journal.

WHY CLUTTER UP THE NEST?

Dedicated to Premier Wm. Aberhart Part I.

worked for your election, Mr. William Aberhart.

Through all the long campaign I freely did my humble part;

I argued and I pleaded, I explained and I caajoled,

I helped to count the ballots when your landslide vote was polled.

At first it caused me some surprise, and, later, deep dismay,

To see you mull and muddle and fritter time away;

At last, grown weary of your clack, I venture to suggest

You ought to try to lay an egg—or else get off the nest.

Well, sir, all this transpired back in nineteen thirty-six,

The years have dragged away, but still we're in the same old fix;

So once again I feel the urge to grasp my trusty pen,

There with expose your perfidy before the sight of men,

To strip away your subterfuge, tear off your fine disguise,

And lay the truth about you stark before the people's eyes.

You cry how hard the battle goes, how bitter each defeat,

The thing that you try hardest is to hide your vile deceit;

Although I speak with satire, sir, you know this is no jest;

You've never tried to lay the egg—why clutter up the nest?

I speak hot, sir, as one who said "It really can't be done,"

On contra, I am still convinced we had the battle won;

We had no lack of unity, we had no lack of plan,

We only erred in thinking that our leader was a man.

The Records Tell the Story and 'tis plain for all to read

How every word you spoke found contradiction in your deed.

A most amazing record, sir, of sound-erings and flops,

A weird, fantastic series of "Reverses, Starts and Stops,"

And after each convulsion, sir, ye found we'd retrogressed;

You never tried to lay the egg—why clutter up the nest?

Part II.

The Judas was a piker, Sir, for he betrayed but One,

Then felt remorse and hanged himself because of what he'd done;

But you betrayed the human race and felt repentance not,

Iscairiot got thirty coins—we don't know what you got.

As each successive scheme blows up, you shed your saurian tears,

Then deftly drop another monkey wrench amongst the gears;

To every Social Progress you're a drawback and a pest,

You never tried to lay the egg—why clutter up the nest?

Thus far, my observations have been general in their scope,

I've stated my conclusions, in succeeding weeks I hope

To prove that you have wilfully our every hope debased,

Revealing to your people how their trust has been misplaced.

To analyse, as thoroughly as one may do in rhyme,

The clever little jokers you have used from time to time;

From each and every lame excuse its logic to divert;

You never tried to lay the egg—why clutter up the nest?

(To be continued)

—Athabasca Echo.

Corp. W. Knight, who spent the week in Blairmore, returned to Calgary today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, of Lundbreck, have received word of the marriage of their second son, Mr. Harold Duval Smith, to Miss Ruth Haydon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Townsend, of Njalo, Wellington, New Zealand. The marriage took place at Khandallah on November 15th, last. The groom attended Calgary normal school in 1928 and joined the New Zealand air force in November.

RADIO OPINIONS

AND NEWS by John W. Hunt PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT CFAC

Wade Lane's Friendly Philosophy

To our rural audience, and to all those people who enjoy the friendly philosophy and some of the finer old songs, we present over CFAC each Sunday at 9.45 p.m. and each Tuesday at 8.15 p.m., Wade Lane and his Home Folk. We know this will please many people who like a quiet restful type of music after a day's labor, and common sense, every-day advice on the philosophy of human nature. So don't forget, one and all, to put Wade Lane's Home Folk program on your "must" list. This is a presentation of Gas and Oil Products and the eleven hundred dealers throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan, and will no doubt leave pleasant memories in many a listener's mind.

BACHELORS BEWARE!

Look out you lucky bachelors. It is "Sadie Hawkins' Year," the one in four when the ladies look and the gentlemen leap. For the benefit of business bachelors who want to stay in that blissful and uncommon state, we present a few well-meant words of advice.

When your secretary wanders into your office just ahead of the closing hour and asks in dulcet tones: "Are you sure there isn't some work you'd like me to stay and clean up?"—duck for the tall timber.

If you happen to notice fresh flowers decorating your desk each morning—take a firm hold on your live-alone-and-like-it convictions. You'll need every ounce of will (or won't) power!

And if your reading material becomes mysteriously replete with articles on the folly of The Single Life, or the advantages of Married Bliss—look out, mister, your number is coming up!

If you do find yourself the object of congratulations before this Leap Year uses up its 366 days, don't say we didn't warn you—and please accept our blessings.

"RED" ORDERED TO REPORT

"Red" Rorstrum, who has signified the position of police chief at Slavey, is prepared to wager two bucks against all the profits Aberhart's treasury branches will make between now and the end of the war that he'll come back with Hitler's moustache in a cigarette paper. The Stavely chief entered the Canadian air force as an instrument mechanic. It has not been generally known that "Red" for the past sixteen months or more has been working on an invention that is expected to revolutionize the whole air industry—that of a propellerless airplane that can fly backwards as fast as the machine can go ahead and also come to a dead stop in mid-air. So satisfactory was the success of the invention that war lords immediately ordered him to enlist, suggesting that he choose his own rank and salary, this being, perhaps, the rank of brigadier-general. It is expected that when Hitler gets to hear of "Red's" enlistment, along with this latest invention, the German Fuehrer will be ready to throw up his hands, holler "Comrad!" and declare the war ended.—Ex.

Boy Scouts the world over yesterday celebrated the 33rd birthday of their chief, Lieut.-General Lord Robert Baden-Powell, of Gilwell, chief Boy Scout of the world.

A white man's court on Thursday last dismissed the divorce application of Lily Big Sorrel Horne, Indian squaw of the Blood reservation, southwest of Lethbridge. Although Lily claimed she was married to Big Sorrel Horne in 1919, according to Indian rites and customs, Mr. Justice Tweed found the procedure contrary to the solemnization of Marriage Act, and ruled that the union could not be recognized.

AN ARMY OF NURSING SISTERS FINDS THE RED CROSS EVER READY

In the years 1914-1918, I was in France as a nursing sister and matron with the C.A.M.C. To tell of the blessings that that seemingly never-ending stream of box upon box of Red Cross surgical dressings and bandages which meant so much, words fail. We evacuated our wounded on the way to "Blighty" lying on Red Cross stretchers, clutching the little cotton bags containing their cherished souvenirs and small belongings, dressed and bandaged by the Red Cross, wearing its pyjamas, shirts, wrappers, often with a handkerchief and a box of cigarettes tucked away in the pockets. And, of course, wearing the socks—all provided so freely by the Red Cross.

Every little while in after years fumes seem to arise from some unknown source that our soldiers were charged for supplies. I never came across or heard of such a thing and wish positively and unhesitatingly to deny any such charges. The Canadian Red Cross representative in France, the late Col. Blaylock, was our true friend and frequent visitor at No. 3 C.C.S. of the Ypres area—ever ready, with its authority, to fulfill any needs of our sick and wounded.

As we saw the Red Cross boxes arrive, marked with the names of every province, indeed every city, from coast to coast, in Canada, besides the feeling of deep gratitude and thankfulness, one was filled with a sense of wonder at the tremendous strength and co-operation of the home front. So, as one who saw and knew personally the backing and strength of the Canadian Red Cross services in those never-forgotten days, I write these few words.—Margaret H. Barbour, R. R. C.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a travelling book as much money as you can in Blairmore.

Out Cranbrook way, owing to the small amount of snow fall, considerable trouble is expected with heaving of the road surfacing—which may necessitate closing of roads to all heavy traffic during the spring break-up.

William Aberhart likens the flow of money and credit to the flow of blood through the human bloodstream. He says: "When we examine the bloodstream and compare it with the

flow of credit, we are following a principle that will bring us some-where." Of course, he referred to the flow of money into his own jeans, which represents stagnation or paralysis. He was right when he referred to people engaged in farming, mining, lumbering, fishing and manufacturing as the only blood producers in the province. Boy, that old buck knows what he's talking about!

All for
your Enjoyment
—these Fine Wines
by Bright!

**BRIGHT'S
CONCORD
AND
BRIGHT'S
CATAWBA**

26 oz. BOTTLE : : \$.65
40 oz. BOTTLE : : .90
GALLON JAR : : 3.00

Bright's
WINES
FROM CANADA'S LARGEST
VINEYARDS

This advertisement is not intended for the Alberta Home Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



Covering—
Canada's Greatest Market

69% of Canada's population lives outside
the cities of 10,000 population or more!

From the canneries of British Columbia to the farms of the Maritimes more wealth is pouring into Canada's non-urban communities. With rising prices for the products of Canada's basic industries, the towns that supply the immediate needs of the productive areas will be the first to benefit. Money spent in building sales outside the cities will pay big dividends in 1940.

Through years of endeavour to improve typography and format, and to establish a sound editorial background for advertisers and readers alike C. W. N. A. papers have won a large measure of acceptance with space buyers. C. W. N. A. membership has become "The Hall Mark of Merit."

When you buy C. W. N. A. papers you establish an intimate, friendly, effective type of contact. Reader interest and reader confidence will build sales for your products with 69% of the population—Canada's Greatest Market.

Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Brampton

C. V. CHARTERS, Managing Director

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windrow)

Edmonton, Feb. 25.—Alberta's provincial election is just a month away, the Aberhart government having succeeded in its plan to rush the legislative session to a finish in order to hurry provincial voters to the polls ahead of the federal election.

The date of the election is March 21—just five days before the federal vote. The date was set Friday night when Aberhart presented to Lieutenant-Governor Hon. J. C. Bowen for signature an order dissolving the legislature; the premier announced the dissolution and the election date a few minutes later in the legislative chamber.

In spite of war problems and the fact that for the first time in the Aberhart regime there had been no special sessions for a year, the budget of about \$25,000,000 was the largest the people of Alberta ever have been asked to pay. In spite of the fact that grave charges of carelessness and inefficiency in the handling of public funds had been made, the legislative session was the shortest regular session on record in Alberta. Less than a day, was spent on the budget; it was pushed through at the rate of \$90,000 every five minutes.

The brevity of the session did not prevent the members from taking their indemnities of \$2,000 each for those seven days of sitting in the legislature.

According to reports from the secret sessions of the caucus, the Social Credit board of strategy wanted the members to accept just a part of that \$2,000, because it was felt that voters might not like to see the members grab \$257 a day each for rushing through their jobs. But, according to those reports, the members objected to losing any part of the full indemnity.

In its rush to choke off the session, the government did not pause long enough to receive and table the report of the MacMillan royal commission which, under government orders, sat for more than a year investigating the oil industry in Alberta. Close to \$60,000 was spent by the government on that commission, it is shown by figures made public so far, and it is believed that costs to the companies involved were even more.

The bill to "enlarge" the Alberta government to apply to the parliament of Canada for incorporation of an Alberta provincial bank was passed during the rush. It was hailed as the major piece of legislation, and already indicated as one of the chief planks in the election campaign.

Members of the opposition in the Alberta house, in opposing establishment of a provincial bank, challenged the Aberhart government with having no intention of actually operating such a bank after asking for a charter. Those legislators also pointed out that provincial banks operated by politicians have a record of disastrous failure; that in Alberta such a bank would merely duplicate present services at great expense to taxpayers, and that it would compete with present chartered banks which pay more than a quarter-million dollars a year to the provincial treasury in taxes.

The provincial treasury lost one substantial source of tax revenue a few weeks ago when the Banque Canadienne Nationale closed up all its branches in Alberta, shareholders and depositors being told at the annual meeting that the step was forced by the fact that, unable to operate profitably in Alberta, although trying to continue service to Alberta people, the bank was forced to close down in this province because of excessive taxes.

And on the day the provincial bank bill went through the legislature, the province defaulted on another two bond maturities, making the total default, in principal alone, \$14,000,000 since the Aberhart government assumed office, in spite of ever-mounting taxation under the budget.

Funds for political propaganda continued to be available from the provincial treasury, however. And the

public accounts committee of the legislature, which is supposed to sit every session to examine expenditures and check on accounts, but had really sat only once since the Aberhart regime came into office, was finally called on the last day of this session; it sat long enough to hear an admission that political pamphlets and cabinet radio talks are being paid for out of the provincial treasury. But the committee refused to sit long enough to investigate grave charges made by Liberal Leader Gray, or to examine expenditures on questioned subjects in detail. Social Credit members forced an "adjournment" of the meeting when the opposition members continued to ask questions; figures, therefore, could not be traced or facts brought out.

JOHNNY PIETRASZKO
DIES IN ITALY

Word was received in Coleman last week end of the passing of John Pietraszko, Coleman boy, who three years ago was awarded a scholarship in music that entitled him to training at Warsaw. He was in Warsaw for a month after the general bombardment, and managed to escape to Italy with very little of his belongings. Money had been forwarded to him by Coleman friends to enable him to return home, but no word was received from him till last week end when a letter arrived from a member of the Italian Red Cross Society, advising of his serious condition. Next followed word from Rev. J. H. Cole, English chaplain in Genoa, that he had died in hospital after two operations.

Musically inclined, he received his first lessons in violin from W. H. Moser, of Hillcrest, and W. J. Harris, then of Coleman, and won great success at various musical festivals in this district.

Tragedy seemed to have dogged the family, for in 1928 his father died following a mining accident and at the age of thirty and he himself passed away three years later. He is survived by a sister and brother, the latter in Coleman. He was in his twenty-second year.

This is a curious fact, but a fact very old. You can keep a fire hot by keeping it coaled.

Considerable of Germany's merchant shipping, as well as her battle fleet, are bottled up. We understand that already several of the freighter skippers have applied for the post of captain of Aberhart's ark.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE RECORDS

An answer to the Social Credit board publication, "The Records Tell The Story," has been compiled by the Unity Council of Alberta. In addition to replying to the statements contained in the Social Credit booklet, "The Truth," contains information of general interest on a number of provincial administrative matters. Copies may be obtained by writing the council's secretary, 432 Loughheed Building, Calgary, or 601 Agency Building, Edmonton.

Burpee Steeves, who last year moved to Calgary, has been appointed Indian agent at Brocket, and takes up his new duties on March 1st.

There was a young fellow from Perth, Who was born on the day of his birth. He was married, they say, On his bride's wedding day, And he died on his last day on earth.

"Well, my dear," wrote the wife to her husband in the B.E.F., "did you like those mince pies I made for you?"

"Mince pies?" wrote back the husband. "I thought they were rubber heels. I'm still wearing them."

"Now, Pat," said the magistrate, sympathetically, "who brought you here again?"

"Two policemen, sorr," was the laconic reply.

"Drunk, I suppose?" queried the magistrate.

"Yes, sorr," said Pat, without relaxing a muscle, "both ay them."

The teacher was giving a health talk to her class, and warned them never to kiss animals or birds. "Can you give me an instance of the dangers of this, Jackie?" she asked.

"Yes, miss, my Aunt Alice used to kiss her dog."

"And what happened?" asked the teacher.

"It died."

A hotel was on fire and the guests gathered out in front to watch the flames.

"Nothing to get so excited about," one travelling man was boasting. "I took my time dressing; lighted a cigarette; didn't like the knot in my tie and retied it. That's how cool I was."

"Fine," remarked a bystander, "but why didn't you put on your pants?"

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1922)

Feb. 22.—There passed away at Bellevue on Saturday last, Lily, beloved wife of Mr. Fred Padgett, following a brief illness.

Seventy-nine above was registered in Blairmore on Sunday.

Charlie Harris, Lethbridge legal light, was this week fined for operating a car without the necessary license plates. Picciariello acted for the defense.

C. S. May, of Calgary, was appointed assessor for the town of Blairmore and the school district.

March 2.—James H. Condit and John H. Franklyn, of San Francisco, had been in The Pass for several weeks, looking over coal properties near Passburg, with a view to purchase and operation. They were satisfied there was a good future in store for Passburg.

The C.P.R. were planning on bringing a colony of 11,000 ex-members of the Royal Irish Constabulary to an irrigated farm block in Alberta. The scheme was the outcome of a visit to London recently by Colonel J. S. Dennis, head of the railway's colonization department.

Alex. Morency was sharpening skates by shorthand. Charlie Sartoris had entered into the field of flour, feed, livery and saddle-horse business. Crow's Nest Pass Motors were demonstrating new models of Chevrolet and Studebaker cars. Alex. Morrison was boosting new Fords at Coleman, prices ranging from \$599 to \$1060; all had starters. Jack O'Neill's Ford was spending the winter in Morgan's incubator, expecting to come out double-deck in the spring. Sergt. J. O. Scott and family moved to Blairmore from Red Deer. Sergt. Nicholson and family moved to Edmonton. W. M. Bush was selling high-test gasoline at 55 cents a gallon. Angelo Altomare, a teacher to six-months imprisonment for a breach of the Four act, disappeared and could not be located. R. G. Foot was enjoying a holiday in California.

A local guy remarked a few days ago that Mr. Aberhart will bid Alberta farewell immediately after the provincial election.

A fat lady stepped on the scales, not knowing they were out of order, and put in a penny. The needle went up to 75 pounds and stopped. An inebriated gentleman, who was watching, staggered and said: "My gosh, she's hollow!"

EASTER COMES EARLY THIS YEAR

Easter this year comes on March 24th, the earliest since 1913, and the earliest it will come till the year 2000. The date for the commemoration of Christ's rising from the dead owes its nobility to the capricious moon. Easter Sunday is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens on or next after the 21st day of March, which in northern climes is the first day of spring.

Wonder what Herridge thinks of his friend Aberhart.

WHAT WE NEED

We do not need more material development; we need more spiritual development.

We do not need more intellectual power; we need more moral power.

We do not need more knowledge; we need more character.

We do not need more government; we need more culture.

We do not need more law; we need more religion.

We do not need more of the things that are seen; we need more of the things that are unseen.—Calvin Coolidge.

Mr. Grocer!

When in the Market for
FLOUR and FEED

Phone 149
For Prompt Service

Dave Oliver

DISTRIBUTOR FOR PURITY PRODUCTS

400 B.C.
IN ANCIENT ARMENIA

About the same time that the Greeks had adopted as a national beverage the brew called "Zythum" and "Cythus," the Armenians found it to their taste. It is mentioned in Armenian history, 400 B.C., by Zephon in his account of the retreat of 10,000 Greeks, who states that the people of Armenia at that time and earlier had used a drink made from barley.

TODAY
MADE IN ALBERTA
BEERS

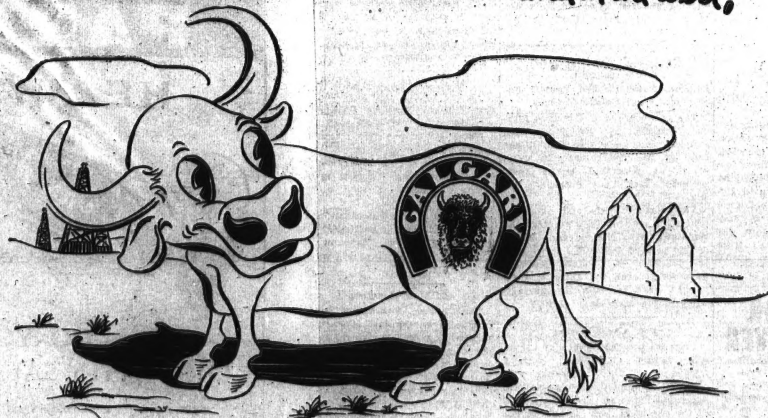
RANK WITH THE
FINEST BREWS

in this
MODERN WORLD!

ORDER a CASE TODAY

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

The MOST POPULAR brand in the West!



HIGH ORANGE HIGH LIME HIGH LEMON
"NEW" CALGARY GINGER ALE

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

FANTIN & DEZORZI, Agents, BLAIRMORE, Alta.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HARDY REALISTIC POUGH - 15¢
1/2 LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins


Pibobac
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Responsibility Needed

Of all the disasters caused by fire none excites greater compassion or arouses greater horror and keener sorrow than a conflagration in a school with children present, whether it be in a large institution of learning in a city or a little red schoolhouse at the crossroads.

The lack of experience of young students and their helplessness when faced with an emergency, coupled with their tendency to stampede, enhances the nature of the tragedies which occur when the occupied school catches fire and from time to time the country is horrified by stories of such disasters appearing in the newspapers.

Because of the numbers involved, the most spectacular and at the same time the most gruesome of these school holocausts occur in the larger centres, but there is plenty of evidence that such disasters are all too frequent in the little country schoolhouses, "or the small town schools, even though they do not 'make the front page'."

The evidence that the fire menace lurks in the small rural or village school can be found in a brochure entitled "1,000 school-fires," recently published by the National Fire Protection Association with headquarters in Boston, Massachusetts, covering, and only partially covering, the school fire record in Canada and the United States for the period, January 1, 1928 to September 1, 1930.

Every trustee and every parent with loved children attending school who has an opportunity to study the statistics and examine the pictures in this little publication would immediately insist upon better precautions being taken in their local schools to reduce the risk to which children are too often subjected because of lack of knowledge, lack of interest or indifference on the part of those who should assume responsibility.

Rural Death Traps

It is true that since the earlier days some precautions have been adopted, some of the risks removed and some safeguards instituted, but the fact that fires occur in school property at the rate of six or seven a day in the United States and nearly one a day in Canada indicates plenty of room for improvement. The total school loss by fire in the two countries combined is estimated at over \$6,000,000 a year.

The hazards to which children and people are subjected sometimes in the small country schoolhouse is aptly illustrated in the report of a fire which broke out during a Christmas entertainment in a small rural school in Oklahoma when 36 lives were lost.

"Nearly every condition favorable to fire and loss of life was present," says the report. "The building was a frame tinkerbox; lighted candles were placed on a very inflammable and insecurely mounted tree; kerosene glass bowl lights on tables were the only illumination; the building was crowded beyond its capacity; one doorway was blocked up by a coal bin, the other opened inward and was difficult to open, and windows were effectively barred; there was not even a fire pail, and the fire was undoubtedly spread when attacked in its incipient by wraps and bare hands. Those who escaped from the building had to stand by and see the fire burn unhindered, there being no semblance of a water supply or fire apparatus in the vicinity."

A grim reminder of what probably happened while pandemonium reigned in this fire trap is contained in the statement that: "The teacher had at some previous time instructed her pupils, that in case of fire they should try and get out of the building by crawling along the floor toward the door. If any of the children tried to follow this advice, they were certainly killed."

Importance Of Exits

Of the known causes of these 1,000 school fire electrical causes head the list with a total of 97. Smoking and matches come next with 74 and, surprising to relate, incendiarism follows closely with 72. The other four major causes are: defective or overheated heating equipment, 68; spontaneous ignition, 66; ignition of flammable liquid or gases, 48; and defective or overheated fire or chimney, 45. These are responsible for 75 per cent. of the school fires for which the cause is known.

Strong emphasis is placed by a committee of the National Fire Protection Association on the importance of sufficient exits for all schools no matter how small. It should be so arranged that from any part of the building there will be at least two separate means of escape, so located that in case of fire or smoke therefrom interferes with the use of one, another exit will be readily available," says the committee. "The exit details themselves are important. Stairs must be properly designed, doors must swing with the exit travel, handrails, lighting, etc., must conform with accepted standards."

While public responsibility for protecting children in school from fire hazards has been generally recognized, the record shows that this responsibility has been met only to a limited extent.

Using Old Invention

Prospecting For Oil Is Now Based On New Method

A new method of prospecting for oil, based on an English invention of a decade ago, has been revealed. Pint of earth, dug from within a few feet of the surface, gives direct signs of oil fields that may be buried 10,000 feet below. It will yield not more than a pin-head of gas, but is likely to contain 20,000 times more gas from rotting vegetation than from the richest oil that may be buried below.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, plays the important part in reaching your blood. When your liver gets out of order, you feel depressed, tired, nervous, and you become constipated, sluggish and listless. You can't work properly. You feel "rattled"—headache, backache, dizziness, drag out all the time. Did you know of these troubles, as thousands have—with Fruit-A-Tives, for 35 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-A-Tives stimulates your liver, helps prevent gallstones, makes you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-A-Tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES the Liver and Bile Tablet

Reviewed Her Regiment

Princess Pats Marched Proudly Before Her Colonel-in-Chief

The new edition of Canada's famous regiment of the Great War, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, marched recently in proud review at Aldershot before their colonel-in-chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay.

That was the title and name by which she was officially greeted. She remained to be cheered and toasted as the beloved Princess Pats who, as the daughter of Canada's wartime governor-general, the Duke of Connaught, gave her name to the regiment in the early days of 1914.

Left Large Estate

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, left £239,260 (\$1,064,007), with a residue of \$22,648. Succession duty of £71,211 was paid. It was believed her royal highness, who died Dec. 3 last, was the bulk of her estate to her grand-nephew, the Duke of Kent, and the Duchess.

Approximately eight tons of 36 per cent. nickel-iron alloy castings were used in construction of the structure to support the new 500-inch telescope mirror at Mt. Palmer Observatory, California.

Italy's population increased by 424,394 persons in 1930. 2947

On Equal Footing

Great Britain No Longer Behind Germany In Scientific Research

The Allies are on an equal footing with Germany regarding scientific development and research in this war, and the scientific resources of Great Britain and Canada are fully mobilized, Dean C. J. Mackenzie, University of Saskatchewan, acting chairman of the national research council, assured the annual convention of the Canadian Institute of Surveying at Ottawa.

"It is my belief that the rapidly with which England has re-armed after the Munich affair traces back to the fact that industry and research were organized for peace activities, and that the same army of scientists could easily be directed to war effort," he said.

"The inferiority complex existing at the beginning of the last war as a result of the more advanced research co-ordination in Germany does not now prevail. Surprises like the magnetic mine are no longer surrounded by mystery and vague apprehension. Also the British equipment, developed with a proper scientific background, is not proving inferior."

Apart from research actually done in the national research laboratories at Ottawa, industrial research laboratories all over the Dominion were working in close collaboration with the national council.

The national research council at present had some 60 war problems under study, said Dean Mackenzie, who now heads the council since Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of Canada's first overseas division, went abroad with his forces.

While he could not give details of the research in connection with war, he said generally they were concerned with materials and supplies. "If I may not tell you much, I can assure you this country's scientists are fully prepared," he said.

Man Lonely Outposts

Volunteer Workers In Britain Listen For Enemy Planes

In scores of lonely outposts along Britain's coasts men spend their time watching and listening for enemy airplanes. They are members of the Civil Observer Corps and someone has been on duty night and day since the early hours of August 24.

Most are voluntary part-time workers who go on duty after business hours. They work for about four hours at a stretch—just watching the heavens and listening.

The exacting scrutiny has tuned up eyes and ears to an extraordinary pitch. Many can detect the sound of an airplane long before casual bystanders and identify the make of a British machine long before it gets into sight. They find it easy to detect the note of a four-engine bomber. It is a thankless job, though. The listening posts are in the open air and placed in the highest and most exposed position in the district.

Many observers, however, have lost more than a few minutes of these weeks that they would have thought possible in a lifetime.

Their work is important. Possibly their view of an enemy plane is the first and from their post goes the stand-by warning that causes Britain's great civil defense organization to prepare for action. A tip-off from such a post may result eventually in fighter planes being ordered to intercept the enemy.

Nothing Cheap About It

French Navy Minister Tells People What War Costs

Navy Minister Cesar Campenon, urging purchase of armament bonds, gave economy-loving Frenchmen and Frenchwomen an itemized account during a broadcast of what war costs the republic.

The item: A one-minute volley from the 26,500-ton battleship Dunkerque, \$27,000; one 400-pound depth bomb, \$135; one mine, \$1,688; one torpedo \$11,825.

In Many Languages

The Chinese Government began a new radio war against Japan with a broadcasting station which it said had a world range. Location and details of the station were not disclosed, but it was reported starting 24-hour service in 16 languages, including English, French, German, Japanese, Dutch and Arabic.

The Philadelphia Zoo's cat, Nickey, has chased mice in the third house for 18 years, but was taught as a kitten to let the birds alone.

American and Canadian fishermen take an annual haul of approximately 3,300,000,000 pounds.

Guatemala is distributing 9,000 toothbrushes to poor school children.

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British Army

Every Kindness And Consideration Is Shown To Troops

Never in the history of the British army has it been so "humanized" as it is to-day. Whitehall seems to be always putting heads together to think up some new "kindness" for troops.

The latest is the manner serving with the forces shall be released for leave if the husband comes home so that he shall not be forced to spend his leave in a cold comfortable home. No definite rule has been laid down as this might entail units of women wanting leave simultaneously. But the suggestion has been made that the commanding officer be appointed to and leave granted wherever possible on "compassionate grounds."

No Gratuity Attached

"A pension does not go with the Meritorious Service Medal to those that receive it for service with the Canadian forces," national defence headquarters at Ottawa said. "But in the British army where the Meritorious Service Medal is awarded after 21 years meritorious service the recipient receives a gratuity of £10 per year."

Not Much To Spare

The Germans have been boasting that Russia will be able to send them huge quantities of oil and gasoline from the Baku wells. But one hundred and twenty-five buses operating on the streets of Moscow have just been changed from the gasoline to the coal gas type, on account of a shortage of petroleum products.

A Good-Sized Hole

The largest man-made hole in the world is a copper mine at Bingham Canyon, Utah, which is nearly a square mile in area. More than 22,000,000 cubic yards of material have been taken from the mine.

Country Children Busy

Have Many Chores To Do Before And After School

A reporter of the Stratford Beacon-Herald was visiting a school in West Zorra, where he apparently asked the children to write a short composition for him, telling what they did before they came to school in the morning and again after they went home. There were fifteen who recorded their habits of the day, boys and girls of nine to twelve years, and they all came from farms.

And it does look as though living on a farm had not changed much, because the young folks who gather at this West Zorra school for instruction have all worked before they start the day's schooling. Just about every last one of them. And when they go home from school they work some more.

They milk cows, pulp turnips, put down hay, clean out stables, milk cows, gather eggs, wash dishes, split wood. One lad of nine years claims he helps wash the dishes in the evening, and we take it sisters may be scarce in this home.

The distance which the children travel to school is also noted, and it ranges from half a mile to two and a half miles, and apparently they all walk.

There is something else which all seemed to consider worthy of mention; that is that they washed after getting up in the morning. Only one pupil mentions anything about cleaning shoes, but the amount of scrubbing and personal renovating done by Kenneth Walker, a lad of nine years, is detailed this way:

"Before I come to school I wash my hands, face, neck and ears, clean my teeth and then get dressed."

This lad adds that he comes to school "a mile and a-half around the road or a mile and a-half through the fields."

But they all have something to do before they start out in the morning, and when they leave school they know there are chores waiting at home, and right there one encounters an advantage in farm life. "The child is part of it, a participant in the daily routine, and at an early age is made to feel a sense of responsibility. As a time of training it is better than the experience of the average child in a city, where a number of the children are even granted the privilege of riding to school and are deposited at the school door—Peterborough Examiner."

Japanese Casualties

Japanese casualties since the start of the war with China July 7, 1937, were placed at almost 1,400,000 by the Central News Agency, Chinese Government organ, which said 50 per cent. of the total were killed. The agency said the figures were based on Japanese documents seized on various fronts.

Business Was Good

Air mail carried by Trans-Canada Air Lines during the past 12 months amounted to 702,281 pounds, and air express to 40,216 pounds. Passenger service has only been in operation for six months, during which period 16,896 revenue passengers were carried an average distance of 500 miles.

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Every 1 lb. and 5 lb. packages of Lipton's Tea carries a valuable coupon. Save these coupons carefully. They are exchangeable for beautiful Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate. Write for Free Lipton's Tea Book to Thomas J. Lipton Building, Toronto.

LIPTON'S FULL FLAVOURED TEA

Location Does Not Matter

People Will Find News On Any Page In Paper

Scientific study of newspaper reader habits blasted "a lot of old fetishes" about public interests, position and display, Frederick Dickinson of Chicago told Ohio politicians at Columbus, Ohio.

"For years there was prevalent the idea that a right-hand page was read more intensively than a left-hand page," said Mr. Dickinson, who is Western manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Bureau of Advertising.

Our studies have shown that if there is any difference between the two, the favor is slightly on the side of the left-hand page.

"No matter where it appears or how deeply it is buried a new item or advertisement of real interest will be read by a high percentage of the newspaper subscribers."

Nicknaming A Unit

Royal Air Force Coastal Command Are Called Ellypeter Kites

The "British services" have the happy knack of affectionately nicknaming a unit that does a hard task gallantly, and is now appropriately calling a section of the Royal Air Force Coastal Command the "Ellypeter Kites."

This command assists the navy in doing a big job. It throws defensive screens over wide areas of the ocean and maintains coastal patrols day after day over the North Sea. It has now to defend the crews of fishing trawlers being machine-gunned after their vessels are sunk by aircraft of the German Luftwaffe. Because of this work, the navy calls the R.A.F. doing it, the Kipper Kites—Winnipeg Free Press.

Seven hundred thousand varieties of insects have been identified and they don't include people who leave the snow on their sidewalks.

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CANADA'S WAR LOAN WAS WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

Ottawa.—Canada's recent \$200,000,000 war loan, first loan of the second Great War, was distributed to more than 178,000 individual subscribers, Finance Minister Ralston said in a statement.

"The wide distribution of this loan is a really remarkable achievement on the part of the Canadian people," said Col. Ralston. Combining new money to the total of \$200,000,000 and conversion of March 1 maturities of other loans to the extent of \$50,000,000 the total of the loan reached \$250,000,000.

Final details of distribution are not yet available for all subscriptions received through dealers, and there are many cases where a single subscription was put in by an employer on behalf of a large number of his employees, Col. Ralston said.

For these reasons the returns received from investment dealers, stockbrokers and others, who were acting as authorized agents for the loan, substantially understate the wide distribution of the loan received.

Analysis of the returns received showed 178,363 separate subscriptions with an average of \$1.27 each. Of this total number of subscriptions, 172,331, or 96.6 per cent., were for amounts from \$50 to \$5,000 with an average of \$664.

Allocations on subscriptions from private individuals, exclusive of corporations and dealers, accounted for \$157,821,950, or 63 per cent. of the total amount of the loan.

"Almost two-thirds of the \$250,000,000 loan came from private subscribers, as distinguished from corporations and dealers," said Col. Ralston. "As a result of our appeal to the subscriber of small or moderate means, we received no less than 121,407 orders for \$500 and under, with an average of \$228 each."

"They are indeed a happy augury for Canada's wartime financing and a special confirmation of the wisdom of the government's decision to make war savings certificates available in the near future for a systematic and continuing program of savings and investment by the general public."

Final figures showed a total subscription of \$225,576,580, and the total amount allotted was \$250,000,000.

The figure of more than 178,363 separate subscriptions contrasts with 14,862 orders for the first war loan issued during the first Great War.

Canadian Pilots

Britisher Explains Why They Are Best In The Field

Comox, B.C.—Sir Ernest Pether, pioneer in the manufacture of Diesel engines in Great Britain, thinks "the British have the best planes in the world and Canadians are the best pilots."

Canadians make the best pilots because they are mechanically inclined and have individual initiative. When English boys of the class from which pilots come are driven by a chauffeur the Canadian boy is taking apart a \$50 car to find out how it works. He knows all about the car as well as how to drive it. And it is the same with the plane he flies.

Contract For Sub-Chasers

B.C. Firm Has Order To Build Four Of Whaler Type

Vancouver.—Clarence Wallace, head of Burrard Drydock Company, said his firm had been awarded contracts in excess of \$5,000,000 for the construction of four whaler-type sub-chasers and "some additional naval work."

Wallace said between 500 and 600 men would be employed in the work at the company's plant in North Vancouver, across Burrard inlet from here.

Construction will start immediately. Three of the sub-chasers are to be completed this year and the fourth in 1941.

British Air Force Losses

London.—Official figures on British air force losses were unveiled to 663, including 534 known dead and 129 missing, as the air ministry issued its 19th casualty list of the war. No Canadian names were included.

Europe Fears Flood Situation

Amsterdam, Holland.—A new peril has seized Europe, that of floods which would follow a sudden thaw of rivers clogged with the greatest ice jams in modern times.

Not Acting On Suggestion

Japanese Foreign Minister Rejects Idea To Recall Countrymen

Tokyo.—Foreign Minister Hiroshi Arima turned aside a suggestion that Japanese emigrants be recalled from North America to help develop Manchuria, Japanese-occupied island off China's southern coast and the Netherlands East Indies.

Arima told parliament that it was doubtful whether such a course could be followed "for fear of straining Japanese-American relations," but that the government would co-operate with Japanese emigrants wishing to settle elsewhere.

Arima said Japan had no territorial designs on the Netherlands possessions but wished to expand her commerce with them.

A large scale Japanese emigration to the United States was ended by the "gentlemen's agreement" of 1907, but in 1930 the United States had a Japanese population of about 140,000, about half of them born in America. There are 33,342 Japanese in Canada according to the 1931 census.

British Expeditionary Force

Troops In France Now Said To Number 300,000 Men

Paris.—The British Expeditionary Force in France already numbers 300,000 men, Brig-General Edward Spears, president of the Anglo-French parliamentary committee, told a French assembly.

Great Britain has 1,200,000 men under arms for home defence and 300,000 enrolled in the B.E.F., General Spears said. Timely conscription enabled the British army to mobilize twice as many men in the early days of this war as in 1914, he said, and by October a quarter million had crossed the English channel.

He said 2,000,000 British women have volunteered for public war service, of whom about 600,000 are in uniformed services auxiliary to the fighting forces.

Canada Mobilized

Forces At Home To Stand Behind Men At Battle Front

New York.—Brigadier-General Alex Ross assured the Canadian Club of New York that Canada has mobilized the whole of her moral forces at home to stand behind the men who soon will be at the battle front.

Canada's first war aim is to win, said General Ross, national campaign chairman of the Canadian Legion war services. "We must win through the united determination of our people. Of that there can be no possibility of doubt."

His own task and that of the Canadian Legion he described as "seeing what the old soldier can do for the soldier. We are determined that there will be a fair chance for those who come back."

To Aid Finns

Twenty Canadian Airmen Will Sail For Finland Soon

Toronto.—A. Kingsley Graham, Finnish consul in Toronto said 20 Canadian airmen, who will be picked from more than 50 volunteers, are scheduled to sail for Finland in the next few days to aid the Finns in their fight with Russia. None of the flyers actually has been accepted as yet because qualifications still are being checked.

All the men volunteering for the Finnish air force have attempted to join the Royal Canadian Air Force without success, they said.

A United Empire

London.—Lt. Hon. R. E. Bennett in a speech to the Royal Warrant Holders Association said Canada and the rest of the empire are wholeheartedly behind the mother country in the war. Even Palestine, where the Arabs and Jews have wide differences, has joined hands with Britain against Germany, the former Canadian prime minister said.

Granted Award

New York.—T. R. Iserman, attorney for Mrs. Katherine Clyde Miller of Lincoln, Neb., a survivor of the destruction last year of the Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, said the company had awarded her approximately \$100,000 in an out-of-court settlement for personal injuries and the death of her husband, Donald W. Miller.

Air Service Resumed

Budapest.—Resumption of the Hungarian airline service to Great Britain and France which had been interrupted by the war was announced. The planes to Paris and London will make stops at Venice, Rome and Marseille.

Keeping Close Watch

Allies Will Prevent Germany From Getting Goods Intended For Poles

London.—The ministry of economic warfare revealed the Allied contraband control had stopped some American shipments of foodstuffs and clothing to German-occupied Poland to prevent them from falling into German hands.

The ministry said it had received the number of inquiries from the United States embassy regarding stoppage of shipments. As a result a statement was issued that the government "is anxious to facilitate as far as possible the provision of relief of Polish victims of German aggression."

The statement said: "Consignments of foodstuffs and clothing for disposal of Poles in German-occupied territory could only be accorded free passage by the contraband control provided there is satisfactory guarantee that the goods will reach those for whom it is intended."

Meanwhile in Washington, the Red Cross said that British blockade authorities have released eight shipments of American Red Cross supplies for Poland that were detained at Gibraltar. The material now is en route from Genoa, Italy, to Cracow, Poland. One consignment of American Red Cross supplies has reached Cracow already. The material, to be distributed on an impartial basis, includes surgical dressings, blankets, shoes, warm clothing and medicines.

TRADING SHIPS IN THE NORTH SEA WILL BE ARMED

London.—First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill said in the House of Commons that within a month or six weeks every vessel trading in the North sea will be armed with guns.

Agreeing with a suggestion from the floor, Churchill said: "Yes, I have every hope that a very great measure of protection will be afforded our men in this dangerous area and I trust that it will be accomplished in a comparatively short time."

It now appears that every vessel must be effectively armed to resist murderous attacks. This was taken as an indication that every British vessel in the North sea soon would be equipped with anti-aircraft guns for defence against German bombers and aerial machine-guns.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house he considered publication of a white paper less effective "than the present methods" of informing the public abroad of the inhumanity of German attacks on British and neutral shipping and lightships.

Mr. Churchill, asked how five German merchant ships now loading at Rotterdam had escaped detection by the British blockade, said the question was not in accord with his information but that in any case the house must be aware that the coasts of Germany and Holland are contiguous and that it is not because of lack of British zeal or thought that any German ship had escaped.

"I think no one would expect us to be able to maintain a close patrol of a large blockade off the German coast having regard to the enormous development of shore base aircraft since the late war," he said.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR



The Governor-General of Canada, whose death has saddened the Empire.

Caucasian Oil Fields

Turkey Sees Possibility Of War Starting In April

Istanbul.—The Turkish press turned attention to the strategic position of Soviet Russia's rich Caucasian oil fields, lying along the Turkish frontier, and openly discussed the possibility of war over them "by April."

One inspired newspaper, the usually well informed Son Telegram, suggested that British, French and Turkish, with combined Near Eastern forces of nearly 1,000,000 men, may be considering an attack on these fields.

Several newspapers featured reports Germany was sending a large number of troops to the Caucasus to help Russia defeat the oil supplier.

All this coincided with reports large forces of British Indian and Moslem troops had arrived in French-ruled Syria from Egyptian bases. This would free French troops now quartered there, and was interpreted in foreign military quarters as meaning the British-French Near-Eastern army, already more than 500,000 strong, was being concentrated even closer to Turkey.

The entire press carried descriptions of Russia's new fortifications on the Caucasus frontier and said the Russians were fortifying Odessa and other ports in this part of the world.

Saluted The King

Party Of Canadian Soldiers In London Provide Surprise Guard Of Honor

London.—A party of 14 Canadian soldiers on a sightseeing tour of London while on leave provided a surprise "guard of honor" for the King. On their arrival at the Tower of London they learned that the King was presenting colors to military units. Several of the Canadians had helped form guards of honor when Their Majesties toured Canada.

They fell into line at once while friendly police officers kept back curious spectators.

Standing at arm's length after the men saluted the King, who smilingly acknowledged their gesture.

FINNISH RUNNER WORKS OUT



On this continent to help raise funds for the homeland, the Finnish middle-distance star, Taisto Maki, gets off to a flying start during a practice jaunt in New York. Maki's manager, the great Paavo Nurmi, Fin hero of another day, does the starting.

Faith In Allied Cause

Clement Attlee Confident That We Will Win The War

London.—Britain's motto should be "Faith for the Best but Prepare for the Worst," Clement Attlee, Labor leader, said at a luncheon of the national defence public interest committee.

Mr. Attlee said he did not think it was correct to compare the present position with that which existed in 1914.

"It is much more comparable with 1917 or 1918, when the Germans were held on the west and when they were making efforts in various degrees to break out; when it was anticipated, and rightly, that a terrible attack was coming and when as a matter of fact they knew they were beaten," he said.

"That may sound over-confident, but I believe profoundly that we are going to win this war. We all hope that it may be won without slaughter, the great slaughter of the last war, but win must be if we are to get anything like a peace in which people can live quietly in their homes, relieved of constant menace."

One Law For All

His Majesty's Ships Never Refuse Aid To Drowning Men

London.—Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that the "ordinary instincts of humanity require rescue from the sea of drowning men or castaways should they be observed by His Majesty's ships in the course of their duties."

The first lord of the admiralty was replying to a question by Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, Labor, who asked if Mr. Churchill would consider refusing to send ships to rescue German airmen brought down in the sea after "murdering unarmed seamen."

Mr. Churchill said the admiralty is "constantly engaged" in the defence of British trawlers and fishing boats and hoped that within a month or six weeks "a very great measure of protection will be afforded to our men" in the North sea.

FINLAND HOLDING LINE AGAINST A MASS ASSAULT

Helsinki.—Finland, calling more men to the colors and still holding an unbroken Mannerheim line against a mass Russian assault, has no choice but to fight on, regardless of how the battle goes, President Kyösti Kallio said.

"Everyone knows we are outnumbered 50 to one," the veteran statesman told news correspondents in an informal chat at the presidential residence. "But the issues at stake are clear."

He added: "We really hope our course might stir onlookers abroad to offer us material help. For after all we are defending the interests common to all civilized peoples."

Before the president spoke to the newspapermen, Viborg (Viipuri), Finland's Karelian city, was bombed repeatedly by Soviet Russian planes, which also raided other Finnish civilian centers, Hamina, Lappeenranta, among them.

Numerous buildings were burned in all three towns.

The Finns indicated confidence Soviet troops could not long continue to attack at their present pace, since problems of transportation, munitions and food supply through the Leningrad bottleneck are making it increasingly difficult to take care of the divisions massed on the Isthmus.

The Finns hoped that Russian reverses on other fronts might soon divert the Red army's main attention from the Isthmus. In the Kuhmo sector in the north, Russia's 54th division was said to be in serious difficulties about 30 miles inside Finnish territory.

New Contracts Placed

Recent Orders From War Supply Board Total \$3,307,166

Ottawa.—Minister of Transport C. D. Howe reported contracts totalling \$3,307,166 were placed by the war supply board for the week ending Feb. 10.

Of the sum, about \$2,300,000 was used for the purchase of aircraft supplies for the air training plan.

The British air ministry also placed aircraft orders, these totalling \$336,400. It was learned that construction of buildings for the air training plan in the next big expenditure of the board.

BRITAIN MAY OFFER PROTECTION TO NEUTRAL SHIPS

London.—Great Britain was said authoritatively to be prepared to offer protection to all neutral shipping passing through her contraband controls whether bound for a British port or elsewhere in view of Germany's latest pronouncements on sea warfare.

Nazis claimed that German submarines had a legal right to sink any neutral ship bound for a British contraband control port, whether voluntarily or under British compulsion.

British views the German claim of the right to sink any neutral ship even though proceeding between neutral ports if it goes through the Allies contraband control as "a boast of the illegal policy of sea warfare of the illegal policy of sea warfare which Germany already is pursuing."

The British view is that it is unlawful to sink such a merchant vessel at any time.

A detailed picture of the condition of British merchant shipping was given the King when, in his capacity as head of the merchant marine, he paid a visit to the new building housing the chamber of shipping in the city of London.

Seventy-two survivors of the Sultan Star, which was torpedoed while en route to Britain with Argentine frozen meat, landed at a west coast port. Captain W. H. Beyan said only one man was lost and two injured.

The success of Britain's convoy system against submarine attack is credited largely to the navy's secret "radio" device which enables warships to attack undersea raiders with depth bombs even after they dive—once they have been spotted.

Halts War Orders

Italy Suspends Work On Armaments For Allies And Neutrals

Rome.—German pressure was believed responsible for the Italian government order to the nation's heavy industries to suspend work for the time being on armament orders from the Allies and neutral powers.

The order was understood to have been drafted by the supreme war council, which held a series of sessions under Premier Mussolini.

The order was expected to result in a temporary halt in purchases by foreign commissions now operating in Italy. Observers said Italian concerns had been working on big orders for the Allies, with Britain and France supplying the necessary raw materials.

Since the beginning of the war Italian industry has been working at capacity on armament orders from both neutrals and belligerents, irrespective of those powers' political leanings.

Important War Gifts

Indian Princes Make Contributions To Further War Effort

New Delhi.—Important war gifts in money and material from all classes of Indian society continue to reach Viceroy Lord Linlithgow.

Latest contributions include: From the Maharajah of Bhavnagar about \$60,000 and permission to use the workshops of the Bhavnagar state railways for manufacture of munitions and other war supplies.

The Maharajah of Rewa, food and agricultural produce valued at about \$30,000 for the defence of India service or for export.

Maharajah of Dewas, an ambulance unit with 32 bearers, an officer and a surgeon.

Will Have No Vote

Ottawa.—The chief electoral officer Jules Castonguay announces Canadian citizens who have been interned in concentration camps will not have a vote. They will be prohibited from voting under the section of the Elections Act which deals with those in penal institutions.

Members Of Parliament In Army

London.—Sixty-five members of parliament are serving in the British army apart from those holding honorary positions, it was stated in a written answer in the House of Commons.

Treaty With Belgium

London.—The British ministry of economic warfare announced the conclusion of Anglo-French negotiations with Belgium for a complete war trade agreement.

FOR HANG-ON
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"Now I will ask Bro. H.—to lend us in prayer. I am not competent!"

Aberhart's ark has already cost the people of Alberta plenty. It wasn't built by Ford.

Simultaneously with the dissolution of the Alberta legislature, the price of bull advanced.

Mrs. Ruth McBride will contest the Macleod federal constituency in the interest of the C.C.F.

"Sing a song of sixpence,
 A pocket full of rye.
 Able couldn't start a bank
 And really don't know why."

Able'd be a lot safer addressing a meeting at Okotoks or High River right now than in the month of July. The ground is frozen now.

George Rider Davis, of Macleod, has been chosen by the Conservatives to contest the Macleod constituency in the forthcoming federal election.

Social Credit members of the cabinet and legislature of Alberta should now pool their unearned wealth as a foundation nucleus for a provincial bank.

Luigi Denotaris has decided to return to Blairmore from Coleman, and will open up in the shoe repair business next door west of The Enterprise on Monday next.

A. Tortorelli has received his discharge from the army service at Calgary, and returned home to Blairmore this week. "Tort" failed to qualify for overseas service physically.

A farce comedy in one act of some fifteen minutes was presented over the air on Monday night between John Blackmore, M.P., and William Aberhart. Some local parties listened to it.

The local curling club have been apprised of a new competition trophy being provided by Mr. James Smith, genial proprietor of the Cosmopolitan hotel. The trophy has been on display in the hotel rotunda for the past week.

Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P., of Vulcan, has again been nominated Social Credit standard bearer in the federal constituency of Macleod. His nomination could not very well be supported in this district, where he is little known.

The daily issue of foodstuffs to feed an army division of, for instance, 16,000 men, takes on gigantic proportions. Eight tons each of beef, bread and potatoes; one ton of jam, another of butter, as well as 28 pounds of pepper are required.

Local and General Items

The editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

The ballots in this riding will represent Hansell's popularity.

An Alberta paper refers to a treasury branch as the Canadian Bank of Aberhart.

The dismissal of "Souza's Rap" took place at Edmonton on Friday night last.

Although The Coleman Journal appeared much like a yellow sheet last week, The Journal isn't really in that class.

A coat valued at \$35, belonging to Charlie Cheesman, of Cardston, was stolen from a vet's club at Calgary on Tuesday.

Owing to rush of work in our job department, we are compelled this week to cut down considerably on our news matter.

Max Hoffman, proprietor of the Progress Clothing Co. at Lethbridge, convicted of having stolen merchandise in his possession, knowing it to be stolen, was fined \$100 and given two months hard labor.

Over in Germany, the higher ups shed tears over any sign of enmity committed by the Allies. In Alberta they are shed for the poor underfed and underclothed people, who are that way because of an overburden of taxes.

Two large truckloads of fencing material from British Columbia passed through Blairmore on Thursday morning, enroute to Edmonton, to be used in the construction of a corral for the members of the outgoing government.

Lady Tweedsmuir, who has settled down to preparations to move to the United Kingdom, has sent some 100,000 books to homes on the prairies and in the Peace River district in recent years. Lady Tweedsmuir expects to bid Canada good-bye in about a month hence.

Roger Hedenstrom, of Lethbridge, who while hunting big game discharged a firearm at another person, is no longer entitled to hold any game license whatsoever, according to a notice appearing in the Alberta Gazette. The same rule applies to Pierson Arthur Mynott, of Kevilsville, Alberta.

At a social hour following a banquet tendered visiting Elks at Macleod recently, it is said that one chap gave selections on the piano, another gave three vocal solos, Frank Barrington gave a comic skit, Kellicott gave an address, and a Scotchman from Blairmore gave nothing.

Alberta is being advertised as "A Land of Opportunity." A number of them have been assembling at Edmonton during the past four or five years. All have really realized their dreams. If Albertans wish for the opportunity of paying exorbitant and unnecessary taxes, they should return that gang to office.

Many local friends of Albert Morris, who went over to England from Edmonton with the first or second contingent, will be pleased to learn that he has recently been promoted to the rank of corporal with Batt. H. G. Co., Edmonton Regiment, C.A.S.F. His knowledge of First Aid assisted considerably towards his rapid promotion.

About thirty from Blairmore attended the independent nomination rally at Lundbreck on Tuesday night, at which C. J. Tompkins was the unanimous choice. "C.J." is assured the support of the big majority of people in the foothills and prairie country as well as a big share of support from Pass towns, where he is by far better known than any other citizen of The Pass—and 500 per cent better known than our representative for the past four years.

Close to \$4,000 was the result of the Legion War Services drive in Calgary.

Remember St. Valentine's postponed dance being held tonight in the Sartoris hall.

Lieut. Weddell, of the Salvation Army, has arrived in Clareholm to assist Lieut. Robinson in the work there.

A broadcast dialogue by Blackmore and Aberhart was followed by an able speech by Jos. T. Shaw, K.C., on Monday night.

"The Will of The People:" Grab every cent we possibly can out of the treasury. It's our last chance. Read Revelations.

George Gumwong, of Red Deer, slipped and fell in his bedroom, hitting his head on the floor with such force that he died forty-eight hours later.

Mrs. William Oliver, who for some months has been a patient in the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary, is expected to return home this week end.

Aberhart expressed his abhorrence of "etool pigeons" in his broadcast on Sunday last, yet in practically every community in the province there are followers of his who have been looked upon as such for several years.

Yesterday was observed as Judgment Day in Alberta, when the Great Judge of the Universe of Alberta decided the fate of hundreds of faithful Social Crediters as candidates, from which a few were chosen.

A civic memorial service was held in the Cranbrook Auditorium on Sunday afternoon last in honor of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada. City officials, the Cranbrook Legion and the Ministerial Association co-operated in the service.

Following the success of "The Records Tell the Story" and other Aberhart publications, he will no doubt become one of the world's greatest authors if he lives to be four hundred and ninety years old. He would likely improve with age, like many of our liquors.

The Mill Creek Oil Company Limited has been incorporated under the Companies Act of the Province of Alberta, with capitalization of 2,500,000 shares of no nominal or par value, not exceeding 50 cents per share. The registered office of the company is in Calgary.

Honoring Chief of Police "Red" Rorstrum, prior to his leaving for Calgary, where he has joined His Majesty's troops, a stag party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Webster at Staveland, when the retiring chief was presented with a beautiful brush and comb set, encased in leatherette with a zipper fastener. Those in attendance included Rt. Hon. Harry Chin.

The record for early lambs goes to Wilbert Farris, of Todd Creek, north of Lundbreck, who reports a lamb born on December 4th, and four more before December 20th. The stork is said to have brought four sets of twins and one set of triplets to Charlie Sartoris during the first week of February. Doctors say that Charlie is doing as well as can be expected.

The first regular meeting of the newly organized 1940 town council of Coleman was held on Monday night of this week, when J. S. D'Appolonia as mayor, and Ford and Gentile as new members of the council, were duly sworn into office. Deputy mayors were appointed as follows: Fred Antrobus for February, March, April; John Balloch for May, June, July; John Atkinson for August, September, October; and James Kerr for November, December, January.

Some say "Red" Rorstrum is going "over there" to make a killing.

Aberhart declined an invitation to address a meeting at High River. Certainly!

Mrs. A. S. Partington has returned to Creston from a two months visit to Winnipeg.

At a recent party at Coleman, music was supplied by three saxophonists and seven musicians.

Members of the Alberta legislature were paid at the rate of \$286 a day for the duration of the recent session. Not bad at all.

Sacrilegious: At least some of Aberhart's political campaign talks will be led off with a text from the Holy Scriptures.

George Stott, representing Barber-Elis of Alberta Limited, paper dealers and manufacturers, was a visitor to The Enterprise on Wednesday.

The six 1500-ton destroyers of the Royal Canadian Navy are equipped with 4.7-inch guns, which can throw about a ton of metal a minute as far as eight miles.

Floyd M. Baker has been appointed to succeed G. L. MacLachlan as chairman of the Social Credit Board. He will draw down eight bucks a day and expenses.

Lieutenant James Malcolm Cameron, aged 26, newspaper man, town councillor and soldier, has been chosen Conservative candidate for Pictou County, N.S., in the forthcoming federal election.

On Saturday last, Pat Lenihan was acquitted at Calgary on the charge of offence of making statements intended or likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty or prejudice recruiting or discipline of His Majesty's forces.

Provision is being made for the inclusion in the Dominion archives at Ottawa of pictures (enlarged) of Canada's would-be political candidates, or "A Rogues' Gallery" in other words. It is understood that laughter aids health.

Mrs. Hugh Brown, 42, of Fernie, died in a Calgary hospital on Sunday, following a brief illness. She is survived by her husband and three sons. Mrs. Ben Dorathy, of Natal, is a sister. The remains were laid to rest at Fernie on Wednesday afternoon.

One of the fastest flights on record across the Rockies was recently made by Trans-Canada Airlines, when "trip one" arrived in Vancouver 25 minutes ahead of schedule after leaving Lethbridge on time. The big Lockheed accomplished the 469 miles in 2 hours and 35 minutes.

There are many in Alberta who had a little respect for Old Bill four years ago. My, how opinions change!

In Great Britain apricot stones are manufactured into face powder. In Germany they are made into high explosives.

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